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AMENDMENT UNDER 37 C.F.R. § 1.111**OFFICE OF PETITIONS**

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This is in response to the Office Action of 8 July 2002 and accompanies a Petition to revive said application on the ground that it had been unintentionally abandoned.

Please amend the application as follows:

Change the title as indicated on the following page 3.

Immediately after the title, insert a new paragraph, as shown on the attached page 4, to claim priority from parent Application No. 09/352,741.

Please change the paragraph bridging pages 4 and 5 of the application as shown on the attached page 5 of this amendment.

Please amend the first paragraph on page 6 of this application, as shown in the attached page 6 of this amendment.

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Please amend the fourth paragraph on page 6 of the application, as shown on page 7 of this amendment.

A complete listing of all of the claims in this application is on pages 8-11 of this amendment.

On page 12, Applicant is providing a revised Abstract.



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TITLE

PIGMENT FORMULATION AND ITS METHOD OF APPLICATION
TO A FOR IMPREGNATING MULTI-FILAMENTOUS NET OR MESH
TO PRODUCE A ONE-SIDED IMAGE AND THE FINISHED
PRODUCT WITH PIGMENT FORMULATIONS



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CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATION

This is a continuation of Application No. 09/352,741 filed 14 July 1999, now abandoned.

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Please amend the paragraph bridging pages 4 and 5 of the application as follows:

The term "paint" means a fluid, with viscosity, drying time, and flowing properties dictated by formulation, normally consisting of a vehicle or binder, a pigment, a solvent or thinner, and a drier, which, following application, will change into a solid in time. This is contrasted to the term "ink", which means a dispersion of a pigment or a solution of a dye in a carrier vehicle yielding a fluid, paste, or powder to be applied to and 'dried' on a substrate through various means. [oxidation means, for example, oxidation, evaporation, penetration, heat induced, catalyst induced, precipitation, polymerization, reacting with the printing substrate, gelling, cold-setting or quick-setting]. quick-setting.

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Please amend the first paragraph on page 6 of this application, as follows:

For this present invention, a paint composition is disclosed comprising any automotive [enamel or lacquer] basecoat or colour coat (ie. Pigmented polymer layer) basecoat paint, for example enamel or lacquer basecoat paint or colour coat having a pigmented polymer layer normally used prior to a clear coat during automotive refinishing in a suitable ratio of basecoat to diluent and water. The basecoat material comprises any suitable film forming material conventionally used in this art including acrylics, alkds, polyurethanes, polyesters and aminoplast resins. In addition to the pigments, commercial basecoats may also contain metallic or mica particles. Well known and useful automobile basecoats include products from DuPont, PPG, BASF, Glasurit, R-M, House of Kolor, Allchem, Berger Paints, Spics Hecker, Martin Senour as well as other paint manufacturers.

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Please amend the fourth paragraph on page 6 of the application, as follows:

A range for the ratio of paint-to-diluent is between 75:25 to 60:40 volume:volume ("v:v") but is preferably a ratio of from 55:45 (v:v) to 45:65 (v:v). The most preferred ratio of paint-to-diluent is 50:50. the composition must set in a short period of time (approximately 5 minutes) so it will not bleed through the fibers or around the circumference of the netting material, extending the image to the opposite side of the net. It must not be so thick that it peels or flakes, especially upon impact. It must dry slow enough so that it has time to soak into the fiber, enabling it to withstand a large number of impacts without flaking or chipping away.